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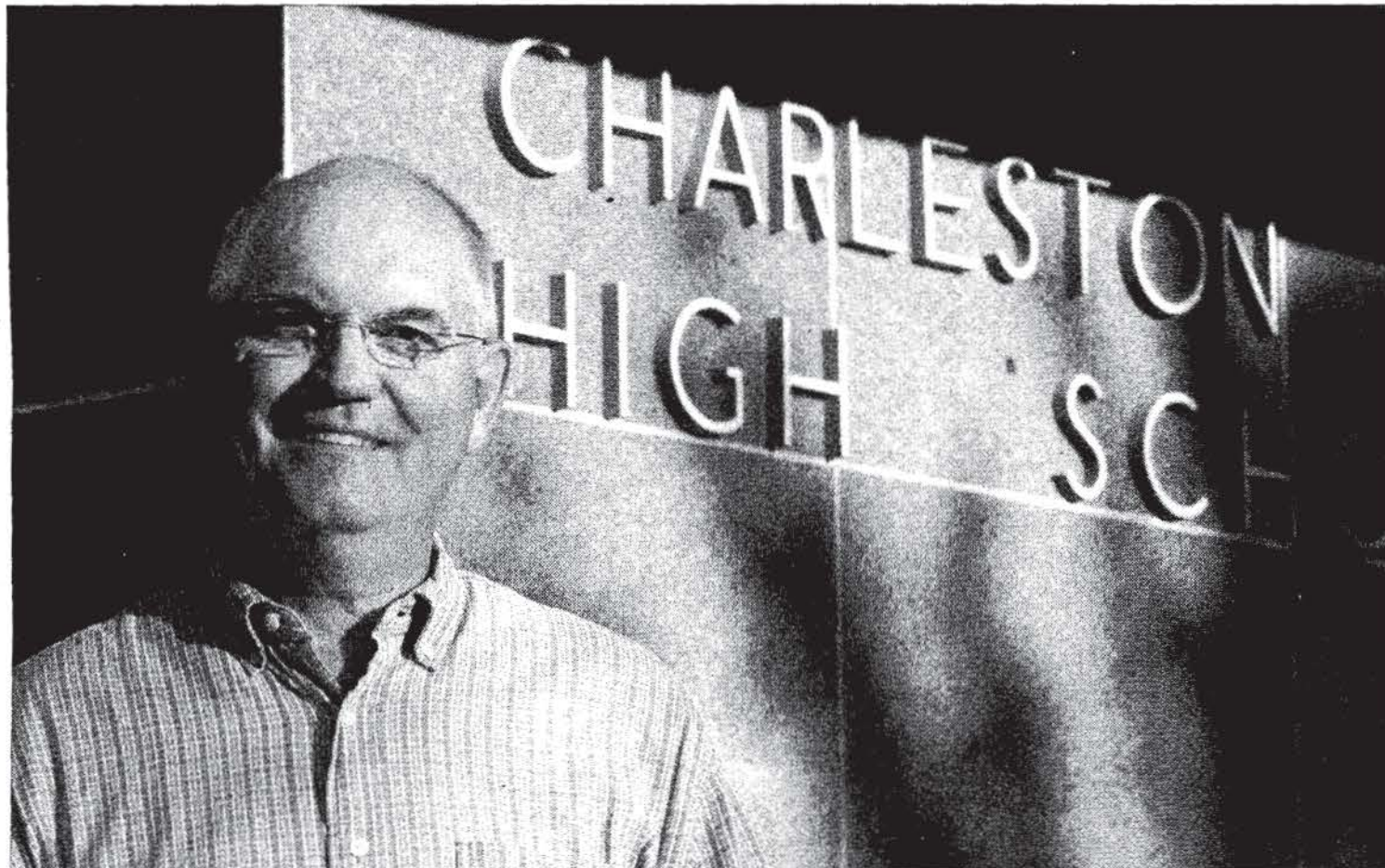


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## LOCAL



Tim Newell stands by Charleston High School, where he teaches, Monday. Newell is the newest addition to the city council.

## Newell joins city council

By Stephen Di Benedetto  
City Editor

Mayor John Inyart described councilman Tim Newell's character as a public official in three adjectives.

"A very fair, very level-headed, very professional individual," he said.

Inyart said Newell, who will conclude his fifth month on the council at the end of September, quickly acclimated himself with Charleston's budget, five-year plan and financial state after taking office in April.

He said Newell contributed from

the start and was able to have intelligent conversations about city issues with the rest of the council.

"He's very involved," Inyart said. "He's done an excellent job."

Newell was elected to fill Lorelei Sims' position on the council. Sims decided not to run for re-election after she moved outside city limits.

Newell, who unsuccessfully ran for the council in 2007 and finishing with 220 votes shy of defeating incumbent Larry Rennels, said his lifelong residency in Coles County helped him transition to the council.

Newell attended elementary school in Charleston, graduated

from Mattoon High School and received his degree from Eastern. He spent 30 years as a banker in Coles County and now teaches math for Charleston High School.

"I'm pretty well grounded not only in our community, but in all of Coles County," Newell said.

He said he knew the issues surrounding city government because of his work as a banker and knew what issues were affecting him as a homeowner and taxpayer.

Newell said there are more intricate details to city government than one may think, adding he had to absorb information concerning ordinances and codes as quickly as he

could.

"I don't really know if someone could equip themselves immediately by asking a few questions and two weeks of cram work," Newell said. "It's not realistic."

He said he did not feel hesitant to contribute during public and executive meetings. The rest of the council welcomed him and the environment has been positive since he took office, Newell said.

He said that so far, he has not been blindsided by any issue that has cropped up since he started his new role as councilman.

Newell's decision to run for  
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## UNIVERSITY

## Don't worry; You're still getting paid

By Sarah Jean Bresnahan  
Campus Editor

Student employees were scheduled to receive their first paychecks for the fall semester on Friday. However, some student employees discovered their pay information had not been processed and did not receive their checks.

Mark Hudson, director of Housing and Dining, said this is typical for every new school year.

When students apply for an on-campus position, they need to fill out paperwork, obtain a copy of their social security card and, if required, fill out an I-9 form. These are then sent to the Student Employment Office for verification and data entry.

The deadline to receive a paycheck during the first pay period was Aug. 24. If students did not have their forms turned in by then, their paychecks for the first pay period would be added to the second pay period.

Nancy Dole, a financial aid supervisor, said the processing time for student employment authorization form varies based on the number of authorizations received, the day of the pay cycle and the part of the semester they were hired.

"Due to the high volume of students hired at the start of the fall semester, deadlines are implemented and departments are notified of these deadlines," Dole said.

Dole also said students are required to update their own hours worked and submit the information to the payroll department in order to receive their payment.

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## LECTURE

## Elder to speak on automotive industry

Jason Hardimon  
Staff Reporter

John Elder, vice president of manufacturing for Hitachi Metal Automotive Components, will give a presentation titled, "Supplying the Automotive Industry," at 7 p.m. today in Robertson Auditorium, Lumpkin Hall Room 2030.

"From what I understand, (Elder) will be talking about the recent crisis in the automotive industry and how it is impacting his company and others in the field," said Marko Grünhagen, professor of marketing and School of Business chair.

Elder's visit is the most recent event scheduled as part of the Executive-in-Residence Program, which was developed as an effort to provide business students with real world insights and experiences.

"This Executive-in-Residence Program, as far as I know, is a program that the school has had now for a number of years," Grünhagen said. "Our goal is to bring our students into contact with a number of people, EIU alumni in many cases, who have made a name for

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## CITY

## Council to decide fate of Polk properties

By Stephen Di Benedetto  
City Editor

The City Council is expected to resolve the ongoing controversy with the properties located on the corner of Fourth Street and Polk Avenue during its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in City Hall.

Owners Chad and Hadley Phillips requested a variance on the corner that would allow them to build 22 two-bedroom and 12 one-bedroom apartments, instead of three- and four-bedroom units, which current code permits.

The number of bedrooms, 56, and parking spaces, 75, would be the same regardless of the variance.

This will be the second time the council examines the variance. On Aug. 4, the council sent the petition back to the zoning board for further review, claiming that requirements for a variance were not met.

Those requirements are the property in question cannot yield a reasonable rate of return and the variance would not alter the viability of neighboring properties.

The zoning board conducted another round of testimony Aug. 27.

During that meeting, representatives of Chad and Hadley Phillips cited Lyfords Asset Management standards that state a developer should not consider rental

properties a reasonable investment unless the return on investment is 7 percent.

The representatives projected that three- and four-bedroom apartments on the Polk property would yield a 5.3 percent return. One- and two-bedroom apartments would yield a 6.89 percent return, which means the Phillips brothers would break even on their investment.

Mayor John Inyart said the zoning board addressed the council's concerns. He said the council now has enough information to make a thoughtful decision.

"The ultimate decision is now up to the City Council," Inyart said.

Rubble from dilapidated rental houses now occupies the Polk property. Chad and Hadley Phillips tore down the houses after the council filed a lawsuit against them. They have refused to clean the rubble, as the variance issue remains unresolved.

The lawsuit was issued after residents around the property asked the owners to tear down the rental houses, claiming the condition of the homes created a safety hazard.

Neighboring residents are also concerned about their property values and the makeup of their neighborhood, if an apartment complex comes to fruition.

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## WEATHER TODAY



## Mostly Sunny

**HIGH**  
**82°**

**LOW**  
**60°**

Another day with plenty of sun and temperatures in the lower 80's. The dry trend appears to continue through the rest of the week; but temperatures will cool down a few degrees by Friday. For the weekend still mostly sunny with temperatures in the mid 70's. Next chance of rain won't be until next week.

## WEATHER TOMORROW



**Wednesday**  
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**Low: 57°**



**Thursday**  
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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

## BSU, Student Government combine efforts to save MAP

Tables will be set up Thursday and Friday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as part of the MAP grant letter campaign.

Students can ask questions, pick up and return their letters at this time.

The campaign is supported by a coalition of student groups, including Student Government and the Black Student Union. Letters are also available in the Student Activities Center in the Union.

## MEETING

## Faculty senate to discuss MAP grant, enrollment

By Courtney Bruner  
Staff Reporter

Today's Faculty Senate meeting will focus on enrollment management and issues concerning the Monetary Award Program grant.

Jerry Donna, director of financial aid, and Brenda Major, director of admissions, will address the senate. Donna will concentrate on the MAP grants, while Major will report the numbers of enrollment and any breaks or trends in it.

John Pommier, Faculty Senate chair, said addressing these trends is important for faculty to know how to

better teach.

"Maybe we have a demographic we didn't know we were dealing with," he said.

Through this presentation, faculty will also see what students the university is attracting and how the university can attract more students, Pommier said.

Donna will discuss the complications for students with the loss of the MAP grant in the spring semester and how that might affect enrollment.

Pommier said the senate will discuss what Eastern plans to do with the issue and what the faculty needs to know about the problem.

## BLOTTER

A theft occurred from the Student Recreation Center Friday, the University Police Department said.

Monterriion McKinney, 21, of Cahokia, was charged with domestic battery in a 1:04 am Saturday arrest in Carman Hall, police said.

A theft occurred at University Apartments Friday, police said.

A theft occurred in Lantz Arena Gym Sunday, police said.

A green Volkswagen was damaged while parked at Greek Court Monday, police said.

## Starting off year with warm embrace



The Kappa Delta sisters congratulate new pledges as they run to their house during Bid Day in Greek Court Monday.

ALYCIA ROCKEY | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## CORRECTION

In Monday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, the story titled "Hamilton, Morgan score in victory against UNI" had an incorrect headline.

Freshman midfielder Kristin Ger-

mann and senior midfielder Rachel Hamilton were the two players who scored goals in the victory against UNI.

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  - Your most frequently checked e-mail address
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  - A short biography about yourself

3. Submission box is located in the English Department Office (3rd floor of Coleman Hall)

### Art/Photography:

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## FACULTY

## Bowling league continues tradition

By Wally Swenson  
Staff Reporter

The Eastern faculty and staff members look to stay out of the gutter as they began their annual faculty staff bowling league Monday.

The league kicked off its season at 6:45 p.m. at the Union Bowling Lanes in Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Monday.

Doug Bock, a retired communications professor who taught at Eastern for 28 years, has been a member of the league since 1986.

"This league gives the staff members the opportunity to meet professors from different aspects of the university," he said. "It also just gives us a chance to have fun bowling."

Bock has a total of 43 years teaching between Auburn University, Florida University, Texas Christian University, Utah State and Eastern. He was involved with bowling at several of his other universities as well.

Currently nine teams are participating in the league, with a possible tenth currently being formed.

"Usually we have had only seven or eight teams per year, but nine is the most we've had since I have been here," Bock said.

Faculty involved range from retired



KATIE GLAZE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Bowlers compete in the first night of Eastern Illinois University's faculty and staff bowling league on Monday night at the Union Lanes in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

to current, from journalism to history and from foreign language to English.

At least four bowlers bowl for each team in each particular week.

The cost is five dollars per week for

each member, including shoe rental. The league wraps up in the last week of March.

One of the few people associated with the Union Bowling Lanes longer than Bock is Tim Taflinger, the cur-

rent manager of the Union Bowling Lanes.

Taflinger has been at Eastern for the last 27 years now, and so the league has existed way before he came to Eastern.

"The university's faculty bowling league has been going on ever since the bowling alley was put in at the university in 1967," Taflinger said. "The ability for a league to be open for 42 years consecutively is an impressive accomplishment in itself."

The league is not exclusive to faculty. Staff members, like Arlene Brown, the office manager at Booth Library, have participated for several years.

"I think that this league gives the faculty and staff of the university a chance to socialize and network with others from different areas of the university that may not get to otherwise," Brown said.

She has been bowling in the faculty/staff bowling league for two years now, although she has bowled throughout the Charleston area for 14 years.

Each Monday the league meets at 6:45 p.m. for three games of bowling.

"Bowling is a form of exercise," Brown said. "Although not high impact and it gets us away from our desks and our classrooms. Of course, the best thing about it is that it is fun!"

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## EVENT

## Time management is key to success for students

By Erica Whelan  
Staff Reporter

Struggling to adjust to life as a college freshman, Sarah Plutnicki, a nursing major, appreciates all the help she can get.

"I have problems managing my time," Plutnicki said. "I see an academic coach every week to help me with studying skills and setting schedules. It's hard, because when I sit down to study, I find myself reaching for Facebook or my iPod."

Students like her who have trouble managing their time are invited to a 30-minute presentation on effective planning methods at 4 p.m. today in the Effingham Room of the Martin

Luther King Jr. University Union.

The event, hosted by the Student Success Center, is marked on Plutnicki's calendar.

Her neighbor in Lawson Hall, Serine Jones, a freshman undecided major, also plans to attend to help with the transition from high school to college, as well as learn to use her time wisely.

"I'm terrible with time," Jones said. "My mind is spinning with all the things I have to do right this very moment. I make time for sleeping and socializing, and all the procrastinating is starting to catch up."

Between heading to classes, hunting for jobs and hanging out with friends, as well as immersing herself in

the Black Student Union, Jones finds little time for homework.

"I need to prioritize. Sometimes I don't even get around to feeding the fish. I could use a few tips," Jones said.

Taisha Mikell, student success specialist, said that with a multitude of organizations recruiting in full swing and numerous research opportunities to get involved in, planning is critical for college students juggling schoolwork and socialization.

"It's easy to get off-track and led astray," Mikell said. "It's especially difficult for first-year students who move from a structured day where they get up and go to school and finish around 3 p.m. to Eastern, where they only have

15 hours of structured time a week. The rest is on them to manage their time. Many are able to do it, but many don't and make no conscious effort to do so."

Mikell nevertheless urges all students to take charge of their schedules, as well as advantage of the valuable tips and tricks toward becoming a more organized individual.

"We want to give students time management tools and techniques that they can use to be successful," she said. "The workshop will focus on how to get all the things done that you want to get done."

The program is part of a series of presentations that the Student Success Center is offering throughout the semester.

Mikell encouraged all to come, whether grappling with a full schedule on top of extracurricular activities or simply at odds with accomplishing everything needed for a particular class.

"We see students who are more involved with activities like Student Government and Greek Life, and resident assistants who typically have a lot more things going on," Mikell said. "However, the program is open to the entire campus, including those who want to learn how to better manage their time around classes."

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## VIEWS



Emily Zulz

## Help for fashionably weak

New York City was infiltrated this week with blue lips, mile-high teased hair, stripes, ruffles, sequins, patterns galore, sequined boots and red-hot platforms for New York Fashion Week.

But what walks the catwalks of Eastern is a stark contrast. By week four, most students have stopped caring about what they wear to class — no need to impress anymore.

The scene of a Charleston Fashion Week with the average college student is often T-shirts, sweats, hole-filled jeans, flip flops and tennis shoes.

The extremes of fashion would be "fashion week," with the polar opposite being the college student style — or the fashion weak!

Models and designers put hours upon hours of pampering and pruning into each day of fashion week. In that one week, they spend more hours than the average college student probably spends all year.

Let's find the middle ground between the two extremes. The middle ground doesn't have to come at the high retail prices of Zac Posen, Lacoste, DKNY or Jason Wu.

Here's a few ideas on how to keep up with fashion on a budget.

### Thrift stores

My sister found a vintage Dooney and Bourke bag for \$5 at a thrift store once, so I will always attest to the power of the thrift store.

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Although the quality may not always be the best, the prices usually can't be beat.

—Forever 21, 2000 N. Neil St. #495, Champaign. (217) 366-8284

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—Old Navy, E. 800 Tuscola Blvd., Tuscola. (217) 253-3465

—Target, 2102 N. Prospect Ave., Champaign. (217) 355-3325.

—Wal-Mart, 2250 Lincoln Ave., Charleston. (217) 345-1222 (Even this monopoly can, on occasion, have trendy stuff.)

### My call to arms:

Take pride in what you wear to class, and put a little extra time into your next outfit. In the professional world, what you wear provides the basis of how people perceive you.

This summer, I had an internship with a professional newspaper, *The Kankakee Daily Journal*, where we had a relatively strict dress policy.

No jeans, no tennis shoes, no T-shirts, no pants above the knees. Slacks, button downs and dresses were acceptable.

But why wait until we enter the professional world? Why not look our best now? The professors and students you meet now could become networking possibilities. The impression you make today will last tomorrow.

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# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

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The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

## Study Abroad program adds to life experiences, resumes

College is a time for development and growth. The majority of students who enter college are still maturing and continuing their education beyond high school provides a time to find who they truly are and who they will become.

And while major growth can happen within the confines of Charleston, there is an entire planet waiting to be explored; a multitude of cultures big and small to be studied, emerged and enjoyed.

Thankfully, Eastern offers a wide array of avenues for students to explore these far-off lands. There are study abroad opportunities in most majors, in nearly any country on earth and for many periods of time.

Essentially, Eastern offers a vacation package for any student to try. And what better excuse to take a vacation than, "I'm a college student?"

Academically and spiritually, the ability to see and experience another culture is undeniably valuable. It's one thing to hear, read about, or even see photos of another country, but actually diving into a foreign environment cannot be replicated in a classroom.

And as study abroad coordinator Farhan Aziz said in a Sept. 9 *Daily Eastern News* article, "(Studying abroad) enhances the college experience and shows that you are more flexible and open minded while combining academics and international experience." He went on to mention the benefits of studying abroad to one's resume, setting them apart from others when applying for a job. Employers recognize the benefits that seeing another culture can impress upon someone.

It's all extremely convincing and with the deadline for the spring applications approaching on Oct. 1, all the benefits of studying abroad should be seriously considered.

In fact, it would be easy to stop here and say everyone should study abroad, but there are downsides — mostly in

**"It's one thing to hear, read about, or even see photos of another country, but actually diving into a foreign environment cannot be replicated in a classroom."**

the form of finances.

Besides the loneliness or homesickness or other personal issues one might experience, studying abroad can be expensive — really expensive. On top of tuition, rooming fees (depending on where you stay), travel expenses and the typical Eastern fees, additional fees are attached.

Many programs run through avenues outside of the traditional Eastern class such as continuing education, potentially increasing the cost of tuition. Meanwhile, many programs schedule special events throughout the program that require fees from students.

Add on the cost of standard spending money one would expect while on vacation and the fact that the fees can be variable, and the price of studying abroad can be much higher than simply staying in Charleston.

However, it should be noted that students could receive financial aid for their trip abroad if they qualify. Pell grants and government loans may all be used for a trip abroad. The only caveat comes with certain programs and tuition waivers — such as particular scholarships and MAP grants that don't qualify for tuition outside of traditional Eastern tuition.

As expected, studying in another country isn't cheap, and you may have to take out loans to cover the cost. However, that in itself might be a pull toward taking the plunge.

How many times in an adult's life can one ask the government to take a vacation in Europe? This may, in fact, be one of the only opportunities one may have to see exotic (or not so exotic) places around the world.

Maybe it's not for you — maybe taking out loans isn't an option — but taking a trip over to the Financial Aid office or visiting one of the many study abroad information sessions couldn't hurt, and maybe you'll finally see that place you've always read about.

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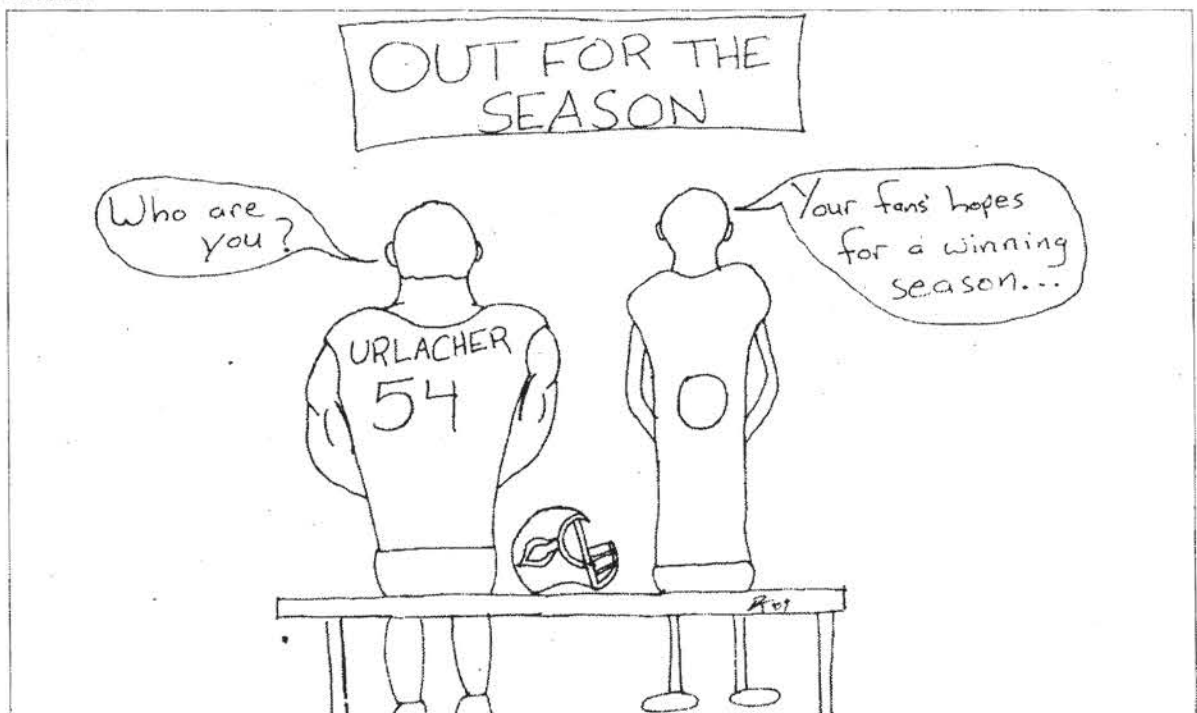


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Five students voice their opinions about whether or not they think studying abroad is too expensive or completely worthwhile.

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themselves and who are now leaders in their particular industry."

Before pursuing a career with HMAAC, a major supplier for the North American automotive industry based out of Effingham,

Elder was a student at Eastern's School of Technology.

Elder graduated in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in industrial technology and in 1995 with a master's degree in technology.

He was deployed as a Naval reservist Supply Corps officer to the Middle East with the Navy Expeditionary Logistics support Group in March 2008.

Other members of the faculty at the School of Business agree that the

Executive-in-Residence Program is beneficial educational tool.

Cheryl Noll, a professor of business and School of Business chair, said she thinks the program helps students gain an additional experience from learning in the classroom.

"A lot of times the stories that come out of a real workplace situation are a little different than what you would read in a textbook," Noll said. "So, I think having an Executive-in-Residence enhances the learning experience."

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The Banner system, also known as PAWS, which was installed in fall 2007, is the registration system Eastern uses to allow students to sign up for classes and keep track of their campus employment hours.

"Prior to Banner, students were paid on a monthly cycle and would have received their first pay check at the end of September," Dole said. "With the implementation of Banner, students were moved from the monthly pay cycle to the bi-weekly pay cycle."

"The monthly pay cycle did allow more time for data entry at the start of the semester, when hiring is at its peak. Fall semester started in the middle of a pay cycle which limits the

amount of the for data entry."

Because of the large number of students hired at the beginning of the semester, the student employment office staff had to work additional hours to keep up with the required data entry.

"An excess of 1,000 student jobs are updated during this time," Dole said. "This takes time and the records need to be accurate."

The payroll schedule, and other forms regarding student employment, can be found at <http://www.eiu.edu/~humanres/forms/>.

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## CITY, page 1

At the Aug. 27 zoning board meeting, resident Annie Cross said the board should take into account the future of the community and be mindful of permanent residents in the area.

"Act on a vision of zoning for this community," she said. The council will also vote on an Illinois Housing Development Authority grant that would retrofit single-family homes with energy efficiencies, such as updating light fixtures, air conditioning units and insulation. The city conducted this program last year.

The council will decide to use a Federal Emergency Management Agency grant for fire prevention.

The \$78,848 grant would be used to purchase a combination sprinkler and fire safety trailer that would be used at public safety and school events.

The trailer would simulate a home on fire in which the sprinkler activates and puts out an actual fire.

Inyart said the Charleston Fire Department has wanted the trailer for years. If the grant is approved, the trailer could be delivered to the department in January.

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Sean Walker, a senior art major, performs during Open Mic Night outside the Java B&B on Monday night in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. See the full story on DENnews.com.

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public office ties into his days as a banker.

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2013.

Newell, who will turn 61 at the end of September, said it is too early for him to know whether he will run for re-election in 2013.

"I feel more comfortable with the position today than I did in April," he said. "I'm enjoying what I'm doing. I've had no regrets about running for office. I'm happy. I'm comfortable with it."

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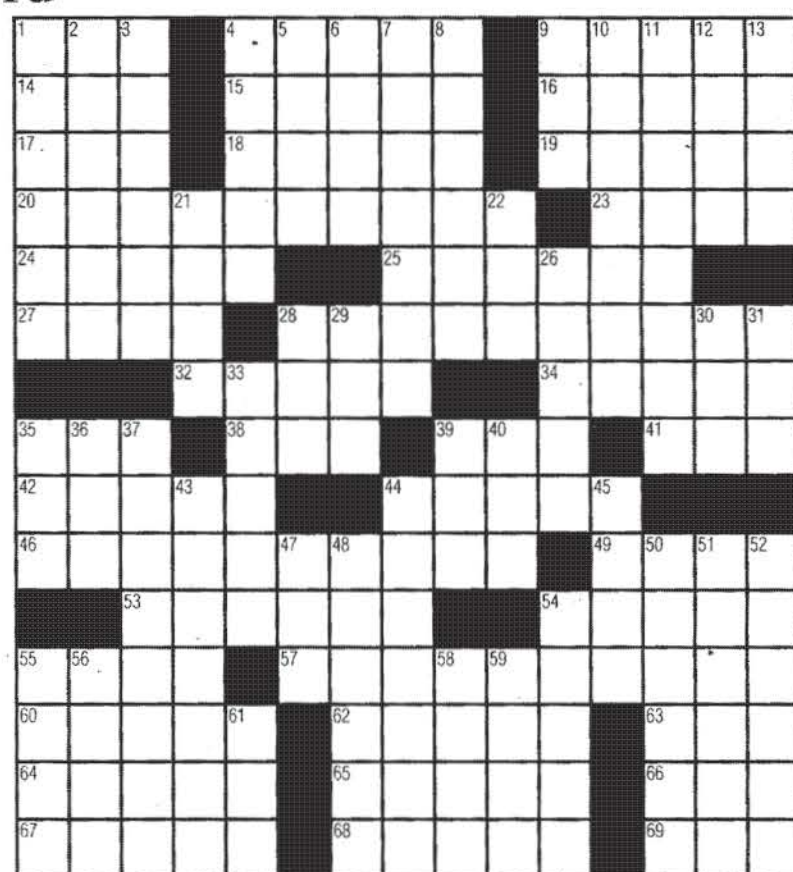
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- 35 Bottom-of-letter abbr.
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- 39 Angry cry to a vampire
- 41 Zippo
- 42 Strong suit
- 44 Supermodel Evangelista

- 46 Prepares part of breakfast, say
- 49 Tee off
- 53 Long-eared hound
- 54 Rising star
- 55 Figure in red
- 57 Cole Porter musical that's a play within a play
- 60 Break-in deterrent
- 62 Pick up bit by bit
- 63 Tonic go-with
- 64 \$2 on the gray mare, e.g.
- 65 Bandleader's command
- 66 Upper-left key
- 67 Winter accident cause
- 68 Starts a turn on "Wheel of Fortune"
- 69 Library admonition

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- 1 Head honcho
- 2 "... \_\_\_ a fever"
- 3 Jab with a finger
- 4 Memory glitch
- 5 Wrinkly citrus
- 6 "Axis of evil" land
- 7 Pungent, like some Asian cuisine



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- 8 One after another
- 9 Simile words
- 10 "Well, sorr-r-y!"
- 11 Tartan wearer
- 12 "\_\_\_ kleine Nachtmusik"
- 13 Tot's "piggies"
- 21 Metro map points: Abbr.
- 22 Scorecard figure
- 26 Evaluated, with "up"
- 28 Western omelet need
- 29 Conquistador's prize
- 30 "Y"-sporting collegian
- 31 Upgrade from a dial-up connection
- 33 Knight's realm?
- 35 Letter before gee
- 36 Hide-hair link
- 37 Game to 31
- 39 Like, slangily
- 40 Gerund end
- 43 Source of an oil used in aromatherapy
- 44 Blurt out, say
- 45 Bad way to run
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- 48 Paddock sounds
- 50 Camera card contents
- 51 Fixation
- 52 Word that can precede the starts of 20-, 28-, 46- and 57-Across
- 54 Number after a period
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## DEFENSE, from page 8

a shutout," Lima said. "We're really happy with doing that. It was a very good day for us."

The Panthers had 12 total tackles for a loss in the win to go along with the three sacks. They also forced a fumble, had one interception and the secondary broke up two passes.

Even with all the success, Bellantoni said there are still improvements to be made.

"We started off a little slow," he said. "One thing we wanted to work on this week was our angles to the football, and we didn't improve on that at all in the first quarter. We took some bad angles, missed some tackles."

But even with the room for improvement, head coach Bob Spoo said he was pleased with how his unit performed as a whole.

"I thought our defense really came to play again," Spoo said. "Any time you can shut out an opponent, you're doing a hell of a job. Our guys played well."

The Panthers open Ohio Valley Conference play this week when they travel to Cape Girardeau, Mo., at 6 p.m. Saturday to take on Southeast Missouri.

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Senior defensive lineman Trevor Frericks leaps in front of Indiana State red-shirt freshman quarterback Travis Johnson during Saturday's 31-0 victory at Memorial Stadium in Terre Haute, Ind.

## PHYSICALITY, from page 8

They took Iowa State into two overtimes.

One hundred minutes had passed, as the players prepared to start the second, and final, 10-minute overtime.

A couple minutes into the overtime, the referee stopped play to make an announcement to the Iowa State head coach.

The referee informed the coach that her players were using "grade school language," and then told her to get control of them.

That was just a warning.

But, later, in overtime, the same referee didn't administer a warning to Eastern junior forward Kaitlin Sullivan.

From the referee's point of view, Sullivan was not 10 yards away from Iowa State's free kicker, which is a rule. Sullivan thought she was.

With this disagreement, Sullivan was given a yellow card — the first given to an Eastern player all season.

### Subs get in the action

Eastern has averaged nearly three substitutes per game, this season, leading into the matches against Iowa State and UNI.

In those two matches, Perala

called on more than three girls to enter the game — four against Iowa State and five against UNI.

Sullivan, with 74, and freshman defender Kayla Doran, with 98, led the way in substitute minutes.

### Sophomore midfielder goes down with injury

Elise Farrelly played 32 minutes, off the bench, against Iowa State.

In her 32nd minute, she went down after being clipped in the ankle by a sliding Iowa State defender.

"She's got a pretty good little welt going on," Perala said, Friday night.

Perala said Farrelly would be off of her feet for the rest of the night, and she would see how her sophomore midfielder was doing the next day.

Farrelly has played 188 minutes off the bench this year. She did not play in Sunday's victory over Northern Iowa.

Eastern hits the road this weekend as it travels to Bloomington at 4 p.m. Friday to take on Illinois State.

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## VOLLEYBALL

# Room for improvement

By Kevin Maras  
Staff Reporter

At 6-6 going into regular season Ohio Valley Conference play, the Eastern volleyball team has gathered an idea of where it stands and what the players need to do to be successful this season.

Coming out of their third straight weekend tournament, the Panthers have found certain areas of their game upon which they need to not necessarily change, but improve upon.

"There is nothing we need to do or change...we just need to worry about our side of the net and play our game and play defense well," junior outside hitter Alex Zwettler said.

Though the Panthers may not change much as far as their strategy going into the regular season, last weekend's Best Western ISU Classic revealed a few areas the Panthers will need to improve on to be successful.

### Holding on to the lead

Even in some of the matches the Panthers have won this season, holding onto the lead is something that has been difficult to accomplish.

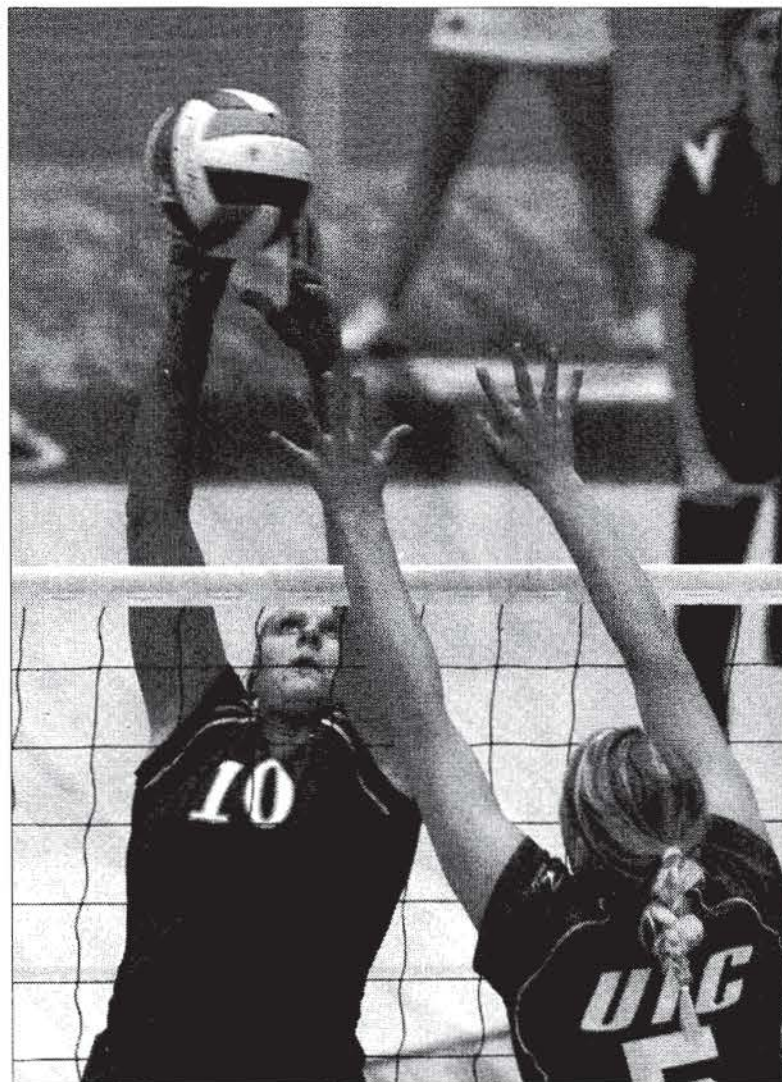
A good example is Eastern's home opener versus the Illinois-Chicago Sept. 8. Though the Panthers ended up winning the match, many times, the team would build up early leads only to let the Flames storm their back into it later on in the set.

In their first set against the Flames, the Panthers allowed UIC to go on a 6-0 run to claim the lead and eventually win the set. In the second set of the match, the Panthers amounted an 8-3 lead, only to allow the Flames to put on the pressure, and tie the set at 15-all, 17-all and 19-all.

"We need to learn to play hard all the time," Eastern head coach Alan Segal said.

### Unforced errors

The first two matches of the Best



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Junior middle blocker Jorie Dieter attempts to spike the ball past a defender during the match against Illinois-Chicago in Lantz Arena on Sept. 8.

Western ISU Classic were full of unforced errors by the Panthers.

Many times, those unforced errors let the opponent back in the match.

In the first match against Indiana State, Eastern took an early 4-1 lead in the first set. However, after three unforced, the set became tied at five.

This eventually led to Indiana State winning the set 25-23.

"We had way too many errors...hitting, serving, ball handling, and blocking errors," Zwettler said.

In its match versus Ball State last Saturday, BSU topped Eastern in hitting (.245 to .045), kills (40-27), and assists (36-23)."

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## PANTHER BRIEF

# Women's golf finishes fourth

### Staff Report

The Eastern women's golf team finished fourth out of nine teams to start off the fall portion of the 2009 season at the Autumn Invitational hosted by Western Illinois.

Eastern finished with a two-round team score of 659. They finished six

strokes behind the third place finisher, Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis.

Junior Veronica Bernier led all Panthers with a plus-15 159 to finish in a tie for fifth place. Bernier was an extra golfer for Eastern, so she was not involved in the final total.

Senior Jaymie Voorees (plus-17,

160) and Katie Imburgia (plus-18, 161) had solid performances, finishing seventh and eighth for the Panthers, respectively.

Jeanna Fox finished 21st overall, while Sarah Magee finished 30th. Freshman Kathryn Koester was the final participant for Eastern, finishing in 39th place.

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Blog: Football team taking home the hardware early in the season

VIEWS



Dan Cusack

## Freshmen impressive early on

It is still young in the men's soccer season, but so far some of the main contributors are just that — young.

Eastern is off to a 1-2-1 start, but a quick glance at the stat-sheet shows new faces are already making names for themselves.

In Eastern's first win of the season, a last-second triumph against Central Arkansas, sophomore midfielder Mike Picinich scored the game-winner on a header Eastern coach Adam Howarth said resembled a salmon jumping out of water.

In the Bradley Soccer Kickoff Festival, where the Panthers went 0-1-1, freshman forward Kyle Bullock and freshman midfielder Jerry Maddi were the only Panthers named to the all-tournament team.

Maddi leads the team with 16 shots, five of which were on goal.

Bullock has six shots this season and, according to Howarth, created excellent scoring chances in games against Central Arkansas and Mercer. Maddi and Bullock also led the team in minutes with 337 and 356 respectively.

Although an upperclassman, junior transfer Sean Molony appears to be fitting into Division I college soccer nicely, notching two shutouts, one in the tie against Mercer and another in the win against Central Arkansas.

Senior defender Chris Pearson said this is the best group of freshmen he has seen in his four years with the program.

Sophomore head coach Ryan Child said the newcomers (both freshmen and transfers) have added depth, making practice much more competitive, which has helped the Panthers already this season.

The depth has also shown in time on the field as 21 of 22 Panthers have seen action, with the exception of backup goalkeeper freshman Shailer Thomas.

Although these players are young and the Panthers still have only one goal so far this season, the young players seem to have picked up their game pretty quickly.

The win on Friday snapped a 14-match losing streak for the Panthers with help from not only the young players, but also the veterans.

The depth added by the newcomers will not only benefit the Panthers down the road, but if the trend continues, they can also make a major impact on this season.

The Panthers continue their season this weekend when they travel to Evansville, Ind., for the ProRehab Aces Soccer Classic against Stony Brook and Evansville.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER



AUDREY SAWYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore defender Erika Prazma defends Northern Iowa's Kiki McClellan Sunday afternoon at Lakeside Field. The Panthers defeated Northern Iowa 2-0 to improve to 3-2-2 on the season. They hit the road Friday when they play Illinois State at 4 p.m. in Bloomington.

## Panthers handle physicality

### Weekend teams posed physical challenge

By Alex McNamee  
Staff Reporter

According to Eastern head coach Summer Perala, the women's soccer team played two physical opponents over the weekend. The first,

Iowa State, it tied 1-1.

The second, Northern Iowa, it defeated 2-0.

Iowa State presented its physicality by producing 20 fouls during the game, the most by any Eastern opponent all year. Northern Iowa had a season-low four fouls in Sunday's match against Eastern. However, UNI averages nearly 11 fouls per game.

For the Iowa State game, Perala had to address the physical play

with a specific strategy, which she reiterated at halftime.

"Play the feet and keep winning some touches because you're going to get knocked around," she told the players, "We're not quite as strong as these guys are."

Perala said since the girls weren't as strong as their opponent, they couldn't hold the ball long.

Going into the UNI match, Eastern had somewhat of a different strategy to oppose the physical

ity of its opponent.

"We wanted to go put pressure on them," freshman midfielder Kristin Germann said.

Eastern did apply pressure by firing 14 shots on the UNI goalkeeper, half of which were on target, scoring on two.

### Tempers flare late

Eastern played as full of a game as it was allowed, Friday.

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FOOTBALL

## Defense gets job done once again

By Collin Whitchurch  
Sports Editor

For the second-straight week, the Eastern football team's offense rolled up more than enough points for the Panthers to come out victorious in Saturday's 31-0 win over Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind.

But for the second straight week, the 31 points were not completely necessary as the defense held

firm, allowing just 95 yards of total offense in its first shutout since 2006.

One of the improvements the defense has seen early on has been in its defensive line play. Last year, the Panthers managed just 17 sacks for the entire season. Through two games this year, the Panthers have seven.

Defensive coordinator Roc Bellantoni said he did not think the

team did a bad job of getting to the quarterback last year even though the sack numbers were down. But, he attributed the increase in sack numbers to better coverage in the secondary.

"Last year with (former defensive lineman Pierre Walters and Donovan Johnson), they did a good job of getting to the quarterback and applying pressure, but for whatever reason, they just weren't getting

as many sacks," Bellantoni said. "But both of the first games I think we played really well up front, and that's where it starts. If you control the line of scrimmage, you're going to win games."

Senior defensive tackle Andre Lima said the team talked all week about wanting to get a shutout.

"We always want to have the mentality everywhere we go to get DEFENSE, page 7

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5 p.m. - Evansville, Ind.

**Volleyball**  
Friday vs. Jacksonville State  
7 p.m. - Jacksonville, Ala.

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Saturday vs. Southeast Missouri  
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